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**Winter may visit Triangle again**  
The Triangle could get periods of wintry precipitation tonight through Thursday, the National Weather Service said this morning.

**War talk shakes Arabs living in the Triangle**  
Nearly 8,000 Triangle residents identified themselves as people of Arabic or Middle Eastern ancestry in the 2000 Census.

**House hiatus jangles nerves**  
Deadlock leaves business undone in state House of Representatives.

**Center location proposed**  
Raleigh convention site should go to west of Fayetteville Street Mall.

**Duke caught in PR quagmire**  
Duke University Medical Center defends its handling of news about Jessica.

**Road Worrier: The perils of patching potholes**  
Road crews fanned out across the Triangle on Monday, trying to repair the damage caused by an ice storm, a sleet storm and a snowfall in three months.

**Bears top Livingstone**  
Naomi Mobley played in Shaw's 69-55 first-round tournament victory over Livingstone after an

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# Rep. Coble says he will not apologize

From Wire Reports

GREENSBORO -- U.S. Rep. Howard Coble said he won't apologize for comments last week defending the U.S. government's decision to force Japanese-Americans into internment camps during World War II. The Greensboro Republican also said he won't resign as chairman of a new House subcommittee with responsibility for homeland security. "I was just stating historical fact," Coble said Friday. "If those comments were offensive to anyone, I apologize for that. I did not intend to be insensitive or uncaring."

On Tuesday, Coble spoke on a radio show and disagreed with a caller who said Arab-Americans should be sent to internment camps. He added that the camps served the nation's security needs during World War II because a few Japanese-Americans might have been intent on harming America, "just as some Arab-Americans are probably intent on doing us harm today."

Coble said it was "a very, very cruel thing to do" to Japanese-Americans but that he believed the decision was right for those times.

Besides removing a possible security threat, the government sought to protect Japanese-Americans from harm by other Americans seething about Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor, Coble said.

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